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GERMAN PARTY ON LONG WALK

"Simple Livers" Start Hike Around the World

PARIS, June 8.—Much interest has been aroused in Switzerland by the arrival of a band of German "simple livers," numbering about a dozen and consisting of naturalists, with their wives, a writer and a photographer. They have reached the Buddhist monastery at Lausanne, on a tour around the world on foot, several of them traveling barefoot.

Several years for Trip.
This journey they hope to accomplish within five or six years. Their motto is taken from Heine, "God gave us two legs to walk with, and if He wished us to be the slaves of the rod one leg would have sufficed."

The "simple livers" who are all vegetarians and believers in open air have undertaken the trip around the world to study the religious, customs and costumes of the different countries they pass through.

To Visit Many Peoples.
They continue their journey by Italy, Austria, Turkey, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Tibet, China and Japan, thence to the United States, re-

LATEST NEWS FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

MURDER PLOT DISCOVERED BY RUSSIAN POLICE

Attempt on Life of Minister of Education Was Brought to Light

MYSTERY SURROUNDS WHOLE AFFAIR

Two Suicides and Another Attempt Have Resulted So Far

ST. PETERSBURG, June 8.—A plot to assassinate M. Kossio, minister of education, has been discovered through the weakness of the unhappy girl chosen to kill the victim. The ruse at the minister's house has been strengthened and the police are working day and night to elucidate one of the most mysterious affairs that has excited public attention in Russia for many years.

The utmost secrecy is being maintained, but details of the story as which the police are working, leading out. It is now known that on a recent afternoon a policeman stationed in Nikolaievsky street saw a young woman, who was passing him in a cab, take a little bottle from her pocket and drink the contents. Her evident agitation made the man fear that the mixture was poison and he stopped the cab. His fears were justified, for as he stepped up to it the girl fell back in a state of unconsciousness.

The victim was at once taken to the Marie hospital where an antidote was given her which saved her life and she was placed in one of the wards for further treatment. Sister Vera, a young nurse of 19, was placed in charge of the patient during the night. The uniformed girl suffered a good deal and over her head loomed the war by shrieking disconnected words and phrases: "The fatal bolt! 'Murder!' 'I myself must perish!'"

At six o'clock in the morning Sister Vera said the feeling inward and asked to be relieved; another nurse was sent to take her place. A few hours later the patient was quieter. When asked her name she refused to give it and asked to be registered as an unknown girl. This was mentioned to the chief of police, who came to see particulars about the case and he telephoned to his chief to ask for instructions. He was told to wait and a quarter of an hour Captain Mikhaloff, a superintendent of police, arrived in the ward to conduct the inquiry.

Letter Discloses Plot

The patient had been allowed in and out of the ward when the ward was the superintendent arrived. The instant she saw him she shrieked and fell to the ground in a faint. The officer's suspicions were aroused and he examined the girl's pocket, in which was found a letter directed to another police official. In it the writer stated that she had drawn the lot to murder the minister of education and that she had therefore determined to commit suicide. The letter was written under the influence of great emotion, ended with a number of quotations from a poem about "red and white roses."

The head of the secret police was at once summoned and the girl, who still refused to give her name, was removed under an escort ofgendarmes to the Hospital of the Cross prison. Whether she is an "agent provocateur" or actually a terrorist remains uncertain, but it is possible that the letter found in her possession was written as a blind.

Two Strange Suicides

She had hardly left the Marie hospital before a nurse came to one of the doctors and said: "A very thing has happened; Sister Vera has poisoned herself." It was only too true. The young nurse was lying dead on her bed with a bottle of poison at her side. What were the motives of her suicide is unknown but the police are following up the matter and there seems some probability that the revelations made to her in the wild cries of the patient she had to attend may have warned her that a secret to which she was also a party was being revealed. This, at any rate, is the theory of the police.

A second suicide has now deepened the mystery of the affair. A policeman stationed outside the "Bouffe," a pleasure garden with a cafe-restaurant, heard a revolver fired and the shot was followed by a wild cry for help from a girl in a taxi cab. The policeman rushed to the cab and found that the girl's companion had shot himself and was dead. The body was taken to a neighboring hospital and the girl driven to the nearest police station where she gave her name and address and stated that she had not the faintest idea of what had happened in the taxi from which she had been thrown.

She was perfectly calm and, in a businesslike way, said that he, a companion had seemed very gloomy and told her that he feared she would resort to having her shot. He had suddenly produced a revolver and before she could realize what he was doing had shot himself.

CELEBRATE CENTURY OF PEACE IN 1914



Premier Borden and Sir Thomas Spence.

The centennial of peace between the United States and Great Britain and Canada will be appropriately celebrated in 1914. Peace commissions will be appointed by the various countries to work together on the project. On June 4 leading Canadians gathered at Ottawa to discuss plans for the celebration. Among the noted men at the conference were Premier Borden, Sir Thomas Spence, President of the Canadian Pacific railway, Sir Wilfred Laurier, Senator Hume, Sir Edmund Walker and Sir Louis Jetté.

In a businesslike way, said that he, a companion had seemed very gloomy and told her that he feared she would resort to having her shot. He had suddenly produced a revolver and before she could realize what he was doing had shot himself.

The girl was allowed to go home; she had told her story in so straightforward a fashion that it did not occur to the police to doubt her word. It has now been discovered, however, that her companion was an official of the ministry of justice, Andrew Kuznetsov, and that in his pocket-book was a newspaper cutting of the story of the unknown girl chosen to assassinate M. Kossio. It had evidently been carefully studied for several words were underlined in his pencil.

No Solution Yet

This raised the suspicions of the police and they at once went to the address given by the girl who has been with the young official at the moment of his death. They were surprised to find that nobody at the house knew anything about her and he had deceived them. They are now searching for her and up to the present have not succeeded in finding her. All the papers at M. Kuznetsov's home have been seized.

The mysterious girl who is the central figure in this melodramatic story is said to have given important evidence to the police. Her photograph has been sent broadcast to police stations and to the higher educational establishments. She states that she is a student, but some of the authorities at the university or other colleges frequented by women have recognized her photograph. The impression is growing that she is an "agent provocateur," charged by the police to arrange a plot and then betray the conspirators. The plan, according to this theory, broke down when she herself drew the fatal lot to assassinate the minister. The punishment for failure is death, and knowing herself doomed, the girl resolved on suicide.

A great number of the houses have been searched in connection with the affair, which remains one of the most extraordinary known here for years.

MUHAMMADANS LIKE ENGLISH

MADRAS, India June 8.—A meeting was recently held at Madras in connection with the proposal to establish in that city a school for girls of well-to-do and high class Muhammadans. It was resolved at this meeting that should the school be successfully launched instruction should be given through the medium of English.

turning by ship to Spain and then up to Madrid, returning eventually to Germany.

All the "simple livers" are in good health and very enthusiastic. They have passports and money and the leader is stated to be a well-known German writer.

UNCOVER OLD EGYPTIAN RUINS

Explorers Have Found Place Where Moses Received His Military Training

OLD SPHINX FOUND

LONDON, June 8.—The archaeological excavations under the direction of Dandinos Pasha have now fully revealed the Necropolis of Heliopolis, which was the intellectual center of Egypt for over four thousand years, and the place where Moses received the sacerdotal and military training which enabled him to lead the Israelites out of their Egyptian bondage.

The Necropolis is situated in the desert a trifle more than three miles eastward of the Matarash Obelisk. The burial places cut from the rocks of the Arabian range were from 65 to 250 feet deep. They were covered with sand, the removal of which revealed mummies of human bodies and the skeletons of sacred animals and birds. Undamaged this area was all found. Unfortunately these tombs had been despoiled years ago by Romans and Arab hunters for treasure, and only about five or six per cent of them had escaped the ravages of the treasure seekers.

A pillar has been found decorated with the black bull Minerva, and this indicates what the excavators hoped will prove to be in the newly discovered Necropolis, a Minervaism, which is sure to contain objects and documents of the greatest interest. Dandinos Pasha is now devoting all of his energies to uncovering this Minervaism.

The British school of Archaeology has also been making some interesting discoveries as the result of their excavations in the desert. At Memphis the excavators for the school uncovered a gigantic sphinx, made of alabaster and weighing 50 tons. This sphinx, which is in a perfect state of preservation was carved and erected about 1200 B. C.

At Heliopolis the school excavators uncovered an earlier fortress with walls over one hundred feet thick, enclosing a rounded square a quarter of a mile in diameter. It is not Egyptian work and probably dates back to the early barbaric invasion.

Dane Explores Arabia

Central Arabia, which has been as unknown to the white man as the polar regions, has given up its secrets to M. Borely Raunkjaer, who has reported to the Royal Danish Geographical society that he arrived at Mecca in Oman on May 4 after a perilous trip through the interior Arabian deserts.

Only meagre details of the trip have been received by the society, but these give the members reason for believing that the exploring expedition had been highly successful.

The explorer left Copenhagen last November, but his real explorations did not begin until he reached Basra from Bagdad in January of this year. Through the assistance of the Vail of Basra he was able to continue his journey to Koweit, where he was the guest of the resident, Sheikh Mohamud. At this place he made his final plans for his dash across the unknown desert via the cases of Berberia and Red in the heart of central Arabia, inhabited by the Wahabites, and thence eastward through the oasis of Mofret to the coast. That he succeeded in this dangerous plan is indicated by his messages to the society.

The explorer in the meagre received speaks of the excellent results which he obtained from his ethnological, zoological and botanical observations. M. Raunkjaer is now proceeding to Bombay, whence he will sail for Copenhagen, where he is expected this month.

TEACHER JAILED FOR HYPNOTIZING

Berlin Professor Used His Pupils as Subjects in Mesmeric Experiments

BERLIN, June 8.—A teacher named Bornecker has been sentenced to ten days imprisonment at Kilderfeld for making experiments in hypnotism with the pupils in his charge.

Bornecker, who was greatly interested in hypnotism, decided that he might use it for the purpose of improving the manners of his pupils, who were rather an unruly band drawn from the lower working classes.

He wished to cure them of habits of disobedience and deceit, and for this purpose, he hypnotized them one after another, before he attempted to teach them.

Then, when they were in a trance, he impressed upon them first of all the necessity of saying nothing of what had occurred, and then the importance of telling the truth and being very polite to their teachers when awake.

Some of the children yielded to hypnotic suggestion almost immediately but others were not such good subjects. The latter told their

NO ENTRIES FOR REGATTA FROM THE U. S.

Americans Will Not Participate in the Boat Race Events at Olympiad

SWEDES HOPE TO WIN MARATHON

Remarkable Time Made in Trial Run Encourages Them to Look for Victory

STOCKHOLM, June 8.—Much regret has been expressed that America will not be represented by a crew at the 1912 Olympiad. It was expected that Yale, Harvard or Cornell would send a picked crew, and it is still hoped that at the last moment a representative American university crew can be persuaded to enter.

The Australian eight and a sculler are in England now, awaiting the regatta. England which will send her crews until after the Herby regatta, will be represented by an eight and a four. Among the other nations which will be contenders in the rowing races are France, Italy, Finland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Germany, Hungary, and Austria.

Some little dissatisfaction is expressed because the great maritime powers, England and France, will be represented only in the yacht races of six meter boats. Germany is well represented on the water by two yachts of each class. Other nations which have heavy entries for the yachting regatta are Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia, and Finland.

Many Swimmers Entered.
In the swimming competitions America will be represented by a team of ten men; Australia, 5; Belgium, 12; Bohemia, 2; Canada, 9; Finland, 36; Finland, 15; Italy, 4; Denmark, 6; Norway, 12; Russia, 12; Germany, 13; Hungary, 22; Austria, 20. Sweden will probably be represented by a team of sixteen swimmers.

For the shooting competitions the United States has entered three teams. The other nations at the regatta will be England, Norway, Russia, Germany, Hungary, Austria, Denmark, Finland, Canada, South Africa and Sweden.

Such remarkable time was made by the three place winners in the recent Marathon trials here that Sweden is hopeful of being the victor in the great long distance chase. The records were made under the most unfavorable circumstances, as the race was run in a storm of hail and snow which was swept into the runners' faces by a strong north wind. Tounour, the young Swedish runner, who, as a mere lad, finished fourth in the Athens Marathon, broke the 1908 first after covering the distance in 2:24:45.10. J. Sonnenberg finished second in 2:29:52.1-10, and V. Gruter was third in 2:44:14.

The preparations for the Olympic games have been saddened by the death of cancer of Bernhard Danmalm, who has taken a leading part in promoting the Olympiad. He is a veteran Olympic games enthusiast, having been one of the organizers of the Swedish participation in the original games at Athens. He was also a leader of the Swedish team which attended the London games in 1908. For the present Olympiad he had been entrusted with the financial arrangements, and his death on the eve of the opening of the games is a heavy blow to the directors.

At the funeral there was gathered a large number of Swedish sportsmen headed by the crown prince.

BELFAST TO HAVE KELVIN MEMORIAL

BELFAST, Ireland, June 8.—A statue is shortly to be set up in Belfast to the memory of Lord Kelvin, Belfast being his native city. The statue, which is to be erected by Albert Bruce-Joy, is in bronze, and depicts Lord Kelvin standing in a characteristic attitude, and attired in the robes of a D. D. C. In his left hand he holds an interesting illustration of the greenhouse for which he was largely responsible, while behind him is a copy of his famous compass. The statue stands nearly 10 feet high, and the pedestal is of Aberdeen granite.

A spirited suble may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers. At parents of what had occurred, and investigations were made. It was found that the hypnotized children were doing exactly as they were told, and that their teachers had influenced them to a very great extent.

The court, however, took the view that the experiments were dangerous to the health of the children, and Bornecker was convicted.